CAUSE TROUBLE

TO EVERY ELECTRIC STREET CAR LINE.

Suits Were Brought in the United States Circuit Court at Toledo, Ohio, Involving Every Electric Street Car Line in the United States.

Beginning of a Big Case.

Toledo, Ohio, special: Suits were brough. here involving every electric street railway in the United States. Two suits were filed in the United States Circuit Court by Hon. Frank H. Hurd and O. S. Brumbeck, attorneys, representing Benson Bidwell of Rochester, Ind., against the Toledo Consolidated Street Railway Company. It is claimed that this company has infringed on Bidwell's fundamental original patients for running electric cars and the principle involved in the use of the underside spring contract; also, that the patents for running and lighting cars with the same current of electricity and lighting streets and houses along the line from the current which propels the cars have been infringed upon.

VALUABLE ORE DISCOVERY.

A Find in Wisconsin Which is Believed to Equal the Mesaba.

West Superior, Wis., special: There is every indication that the history of the discovery of the Mesaba iron range is to be duplicated in Wisconsin. Iron ore in paying quantities has been discovered near the town of Gordon, Douglas County, and the work of developing what is expected to prove an important addition to the iron country of the Lake Superior District will begin at once. Some time ago options on nearly 2,000 acres of land in the vicinity mentioned were quietly purchased by Duluth and Superior capitalists from Minneapolis. The option has expired and it is understood that a check for the property has already been paid over. The capital necessary to purchase the options was secured by W. F. Brace, in whose hands the matter was placed after the find was made. Among the Superior men intere-ted are R. J. Wemyss, vice president of the land company; W. F. Mattes, general manager of the Iron and Steel Company, and Martin Pattison, who is the owner of the fee of the Pioneer and Chamdler, the two most valuable mines on the Vermillion range.

The story of the finding of the mine is very similar to the romantic tale of the opening of the Mesaba. The ground had been explored and an unfavorable opinion passed. Accident revealed the truth. Recently an explorer had his attention called to the dirt clinging to the roots of a tree tern up by the wind. It was the new ore which he found. The syndicate which acquired the options consists of men backed by almost unlimited capital.

FORCED TO TAKE THE GIRL.

The Queer Experience of a Chicago Salesman at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Crawfordsville, Ind., special: J. D. Richtimer, a young salesman who travels for Sell. Conrad & Co. of Chicago, had an experience which will not soon be forgotten. ile arrived in the morning, and after visitng nis customers, entered a candy store, chere was employed Miss Laura Larsh, the 8-year-old adopted daughter of Robert tarsh, a highly respected and well-to-do titizen. An acquaintance was soon formed, the young lady being attracted by his easy bearing and gentlemanly address. Richcimer decided that his departure was not mperative before night, and accordingly in engagement to promenade after supper was the result of the first meeting. When Laura did not return home long after her asual time Mr. Larsh became uneasy and started out to investigate. In the meantime Richheimer had induced the girl to go to Lafayette with him to seek employment. out shortly before the train arrived, dissuaded her and started her toward home. The met her father en route, and together they returned to Richheimer, who was bitterly upbraided by the infuriated father. Richheimer insisted that he had no intention of wronging the girl, but that did not suffice, and the parley continued until the train arrived and the irate father demanded that he take the girl with him and backed up the demand with a revolver. There was no alternative, and buying another ticket, the couple boarded the train and sped northward. The affair has created a sensation.

Among Railway Employes.

Chicago special: The United Railway Employes, which promises to be one of the most powerful labor organizations in existence, has just been born. Its headquarters are Chicago, and it will include members in the United States, Canada and Mexico. It will discard all side features, and will have for its object [the maintance of wages and the redress of grievances. It will not antagonize the brotherhoods of railway employes now in existence, but will recruit its membership from among the unorganized raliway men, of whom its leaders claim 750,000 in the United States. The order will join in legislative action with the Knights of Labors, American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Alliance. An executive committee of eleven members will be the controlling body. The order will include the Brotherhood of Engineers, Brotherhood of Firemen, Brotherhood of Brakemen, Brotherhood of Conductors, yardmen, trackmen, clerks, telegraph operators, blacksmiths, boilermakers, agents, painters, car inspectors and repairers.

Confessed to Her Busband's Murder. Chicago special: During a quarrel Mrs. Mary Camilia, the Irish wife of an Italian saloonkeeper, shot her husband three

times, killing him instantly. The couple were alone when the crime was committed and the woman at first insisted that Camilla shot himself. After being arrested, however, she weakened and confessed the

Not an Fasy Task.

Paris special: M. Brisson, who has been entrusted by President Carnot with the formation of a new ministry, has not yet succeeded in his undertaking. A report is current that M. Bourgeois has refused to enter the new cabinet.

All Quiet in Hayti. New York special: The steamer Prins Frederik Hendrik, which arrived here reports all quiet at Port au Prince.

TO RESTRICT IMM GRATION.

Work of the Senate Immigration Committee in New York.

New York special: Previous to adjournment the Senate Immigration Committee considered the following proposition: All immigration except from the North and South American countries shall be suspended for one year from March 1, 1893, the law to be so framed as not to hinder the free return of American citizens or the easy admission of visitors. No vote was taken on this resolution, but it is probable that one may be taken and there is good reason for believing that it will be passed. Various suggestions for legislation for the restriction of immigration had been submitted by the chairman for the consideration of the committee, which it was decided not to take up before the meeting of Congress, but it was determined, in view of tne greatly apprehended danger of the cholera during the summer of 1893, to limit the present consideration of the subject to the question of the total suspension of immigration for one year. The committee also decided that it was advisable to submit to Congress for consideration a

law embracing the following propositions: rirst-No immigrant shall be admitted to the United States between the age of 12 and 50 years unless he can read and write freely and easily his native language, nor shall a person above 55 be admitted who cannot read or write, except as

a member of a family coming. Second-No immigrant shall be admitted unless he possesses \$100 in money or its equivalent, except that the head of a family may bring with him or send for other members of his family if he or they possess

\$25 for each member. Third-All intending immigrants shall States consuls abroad showing that they have satisfied such consul they have a right to admission as immigrants.

Fourth-All persons seeking final naturalization papers shall give seasonable notice to the court in which they intend to apply, and some official representing the government shall investigate the facts upon the other side when the application is considered.

THREATS OF LYNCHING.

Three Negro Murderers in Danger in Eastern Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., special: The sheriff and citizens here are somewhat exercised over rumors that a mob is advancing from South Pittsburg, twenty-one miles over the mountains, to take three negro murderers from jail there and lynch them. The murderers are Floyd Woodie, John Turner, and | among the men and horses, unless some Cal Collins, guilty of the brutal killing of means is devised of getting supplies from old man George Lawson. The prisoners east of the mountains. A tree fell across an angry mob gathered and were only induced to disperse on positive assurance of the sheriff that the evidence against the negroes was overwhelming and that they could not escape hanging. Subsequently it was though prudent to remove the prisoners to Chattanooga jail. Several attempts to lynch them from the jail have been made in the past, but never with success, and the sheriff is confident that he can remain master of the situation. One of the negroes made a full confession of the murder, implicating his two fellow prisoners He says he cut the old man's throat and they crushed his head in with rocks. Public sentiment even in Chattanooga is not averse to lynching such fiends should they escape on trial.

Positions for Sale.

New York special: Advertisements have been scattered all over the country since election day calling attention to the fact that the change of administration means thousands of new appointments to positions paying from \$800 to \$2,500 yearly, and advising those persons eager for public office to write to the International Exchange, 843 Broadway, New York, for particular . Persons who answered these advertisements received in reply a type-written letter signed L. E. Baldy, Manager, describing the beauties of Washington City as a living place and setting forth the strong influence the Exchange has in procuring appointments. A vi it to the office of the Exchange disclosed the fact that L. E. Baldy was a woman, who said she was from Baltimore, but had lived in Washington. She told her visitor that she could place him in any of the departments in Washington, provided his politics were all right and he paid her a certain sum for her trouble Ten dollars was the sum Mrs. Baldy mentioned.

Funds Mysteriously Missing.

Galveston, Texas, special: The morning's train from Houston, bringing to Galveston Eastern mails and expressage received from the Southern Pacific at New Orleans, brought also Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Messenger Harris, who had in charge a package addressed to the Islaud City Savings Bank, Galveston, valued at \$10,000. This package had been received from the Wells-Fargo express messenger on the New Orleans-Houston run, and had been shipped out by Kountze Bros., New York City. The valuable parcel was taken to the consignees and received and signed for by the bank's teller, John T. McCarthy. When Mr. McCarthy opened the bundle it was found to contain nothing but brown paper cut in slips apout the size of a bank note and neatly made up into bundles fastence with rubber bands. The New York office of the express company was immedi-

ately advised of the situation by wire.

Murdered by Footpads. Lawrence, Kan., special: As William Miller, a farmer, was driving from the city to his home, about four miles southeast of here, he was robbed and murdered by footpads. He was driving home alone in a lumber wagon loaded with coal, and when about two miles out two strangers climbed In the wagon and asked for a ride. When Miller had driven a short distance further one of the men struck him over the head with a railroad coupling pin, crushing his skull. They then robbed him of \$25 and threw him out on the side of the road, where he was found by friends in a dying | cover. Jealousy was the cause. condition.

Kit Carson, Jr., I ound Guilty. Las Animas, Colo., special: Kit Carson, Jr., the only surviving son of Kit Carson, was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder. He has been a terror to the community for years and has several times been tried for similar offenses, but a jury could never be found to convict him. The crime for which he was found guilty was shooting at an inoffensive stranger to

make him dance. Seventy-four Lives Were Lost.

London special: A dispatch from Nagataki says seventy-four lives were lost by the sinking of the Japanese war ship Chishlmarukan as a result of a collision with the steamer Ravenna.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington special: The debt statement for November will show a decrease of about \$1,000,000 in the treasury cash bal-

CALIFORNIA STORMS.

WIND AND RAIN DOING MUCH DAMAGE.

Reports Received that Several Fishing Boats Were Capsized and that Several Italians Were Drowned-Ferryboats Are

Storm Swept California. San Francisco special: A rain and wind storm which began several days ago continues at intervals, with some damage to signs, fences and shipping. Ferryboats are not running and ships could not put to sea. A number of small schooners were washed ashore and several vessels went adrift, but were recaptured without damage. At isolated points several frame buildings were blown down, but no fatalities were reported. Communication with points outside of the city by wire was more nearly cut off than at any time during the storm. Reports were received that several fishing boats capsized near Westberkeley, Cal., and that several Italians had . been drowned.

Later reports state that there are many washouts on the railroads. Much damage was done in the upper Sacramento and Feather River valleys by high water. The American River has also risen rapidly,

causing much damage. MINERS STARVING.

Starling Tale of Suffering In the Flood

ed Districts of Washington. Seattle, Wash., special: A startling story of starvation among the miners in the mountains east of Snohomish has just bring with them certificates from United | reach here by E. T. Keit and Fritz Ellingstone, who had been for fifty hours without food. The freshets hemmed the miners in, and on account of their exhausted condition they were unable to reach the transport and obtain a new supply of food. Keit and Ellingstone are to only men out of fifty miners who started for Snohomish to get in. The others dropped along the route from sheer exhaustion and want of food and it is feared they are lost in the woods. The sur vivors had scarcely any clothing when they arrived, which, with their pinched and guant features, testified to the truth of their alarming tale.

News from the flood in the distant Skywansish River shows the damage to be enormous, and that the next freshet may cause the river to take a new course, thereby destroying the business portion of the town of Sultan. A famine is likely to occur among the railroad camps, both were first placed in fail at Jackson, where the camp of James Park, near Stevens City, killing three men and seriously injuring Edward O'Brien and two other. No mails have gotten into Sultan since Novem-

After Many Long Years. Wooster, O., special: William Wilson, son of Rev. I. S. Wilson, a Methodist minreared, left here for Missouri in 1858. He soon married a daughter of Senator Clymer and since then nothing has been heard of him and he was mourned as dead. Word has just been received here that he is in prison in Texas, convicted of horse stealing. Since his conviction he confessed his identity and says further that he served in the Confederate army during the war and was sent on a private mission to the North by Jefferson Davis; that after the death of his wife and children he joined the band of the notorious Younger brothers and was also associated with the James brothers. He became remorseful and went to Texas and was ordained a preacher in the Christian Church, and while in holy orders he borrowed a horse, sold it and was convicted.

Many Heads Were Cracked, Dublin special: The Nationalists held a meeting at Limerick to celebrate the memory of the Manchester martyrs. The anti-Parnellite show. They attacked the procession with stones and clubs at a late hour but were repulsed with many cracked heads and other damages. Mr. Allen, manager of the Dublin Independent, addressed the meeting and in the course of his speech said that the union of Irish and English hearts was impossible until the political prisoners were released. Other conspicuous Parnellites addressed the meeting, but

Lizzie Borden Will Escape.

nothing of importance was said.

Taunton, Mass., special: The impression prevails that the grand jury will not indict Lizzie Borden for the murder of her father and Mrs. Borden. The Attorney General realizes that it would be better for all concerned to make no error of judgment now. even at the risk of conjuring up false appearances and to place Miss Borden in a position where she will not be beyond the reach of justice. The probabilities are strongly in favor of no bill.

He Took Everything of Value.

Milwaukee special: Frank Worms, an ex-convict, was captured as he was headform was suspected. He went through the rooms of the proprietor, boarders, and don.estics, taking everything of value that came in his way.

Aiding the Locked Out Cotton Mer.

London special: The locked out cotton operators are gaining confidence and support from different sources is coming in. The operatives of Bolton deposited £1,000 to the credit of the central relief fund, and valuable offers of assistance have been received from other districts.

(aused by Jealousy.

Chicago special: Charles Brown shot his wife and John Leavitt, probably fatally wounding the latter. The woman will re-

THE MARKETS.

- 1			
	CHICAGO,		
:	Cattle - Common to prine \$ 2.55	0	4.80
,	Lo s-Shipping grades 5.8)	a	6.10
0	Shee.) 4.10	44	5.75
0	Wheat—Cash		.71%
	Co:n-Cash		.41-4
ì	Oats	O.	.35
1	Rye		.47
	Bailey		.67
*	Flax		1.0812
y	Butter - Western Dairy	a.	.26
0	Eggs-Western	0	24
	SIOUX CITY.		
	Cattle-Fat Steers\$ 3.40	0	3.80
	Cattle—Feeders 225	0	3.00
	Hogs 5.40	(a)	5.75
	Sheep 4.25	60	5.45
y	Wheat		.58
_	Oats		.25
e	Corn		.30
	Flax		.96
	OMAHA LIVE STOCK.		
	Cattle-Common to prime \$ 2.00	0	9.05
	Cattle—Common to prime 3.00	9	5 90
-	Hogs-Shippers 5.65	9	0.00

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

Wheat 8 .77% 37%

PANIC AT A BULL FIGHT.

The Enraged Animals Charge Upon the Spectators, injuring Many.

Saltillo, Mexico, special: Hinjo Panoca, the mayor of the town of Arteago, about forty miles southeast of this city, arrived here after a hard ride across the rough mountains. He relates a thrilling story of an accident that occurred at Arteago, and Not Running-Ships Cannot Put to Sea. | the object of his visit was to secure medical aid for the unfortunate victims. Arteago is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants situated in the midst of an almost impenetratable range of mountains. The populalation is made up of cowboys and goat herders almost exclusively. The fall fiestas were opened there and were to have been kept up for ten days. A feature of these fiestas has been the bull fights, the animals in that mountaineous section being noted throughout Mexico for their ferociousness and fighting qualities. Two or three exhibition fights were given during the week, but the grandest event was postponed until that afternoon, when there were to be four wild bulls turned into the ring at the same time. The matador, or slayer of the bulls, was to be Manuel Lopez, a daring Mexican vaquero. At 4 p. m. there were about 3.500 spectators in the amphitheater, around the arena. The banderilleros and matador took their places and the bulls were turned in. The scene was full of excitement and the crowd was furnished with plenty of amusement by the activity of the banderilleros in keeping out of the way of the enraged animals. After working up the bulls into a state of great frenzy Lopez set in to kill the first bull. He gave the animal a thrust between the shoulders with the sword, but the wound did not prove fatal. The bellowing and wild capers of the wounded animals stampeded the other bulls, and they made a united rush against the heavy barricade which was intended for the protection of the spectators. The barricade gave way and the bulls rushed frantically into the crowd of people, who were thrown right and left by the animals' horns. In their excitement the spectators rushed to one side of the amphitheater to escape the fury of the bulls. This caused the seats to give way, and full fifty people sustained broken limbs and several internal injuries. The bulls killed one man and wounded ten others.

Sailors Kidnaped. Tacoma, Wash., special: Shipping circles are excited over the kidnapping of eight non-union sailors which occurred here. A ten-ton sloop came over from Seattle bringing four members of the Sailors' Union. These went from ship to ship in the harbor and gathered a force of thirty union sailors. most of whom went to the sloop in sail boats. Shorty before midnight they approached the bark and, finding nobody on guard, they climbed over her sides and down into the forecastle. They rudely awakened the non-union sailors by pounding them on the head with the butt end of revolvers. They were ordered to pack up their clothes, and they did so. Then the union men carried them forcibly aboard the sloop, locked them in the bachway and set sail. They were landed at Port Blakely, ister, liberally educated and tenderly thirty miles from Tacoma. They were left without a cent of money and with the injunction that if caught again on a non-union ship they would be killed.

Fresh Sea Serpent Story. Boise City special: At Lake Chelan recently, according to a well authenticated story, while three travelers were at a point on the upper end of the lake, one went into the water to bathe. He was seized by the foot by a marine monster and was being pulled into deep water when his screams attracted the attention of his companions, who came to his rescue. They pulled him ashore, the monster hanging to his foot. It had legs and body like an alligator and the head and eyes of a serpent. Between its fore and hind legs were large ribbed wings. The men tried hard to tear the monster from the foot of their companion and finally tried fire, which had the effect of causing the animal to rise suddenly into the air, taking its victim along, and finally landing in the lake, where both disappeared from Parnellites ignored the object of the meet- | sight. Natives are greatly excited over the ing and pretended to regard it as a purely event, claiming that the "great white dragon" has appeared again and that the end of the world is nigh.

> Money Found Everywhere. Racine, Wis., special: Mrs. Anthony Gregg of Dover recently left her home for a trip overland to Milwaukee. On the way she was taken sick, carried into a farm house and died. After her death it was discovered that she was rich and had secreted large sums of money about her home. One thousand five hundred dollars was found in the bottom of a crock filled with lard; in an old rag bag in the corner of her house was found \$1,000; in a small box on a pantry shelf was found another \$1,000; in the woodshed and other outbuildings were discovered sums ranging from \$500 upwards. In a Milwaukee bank she had deposited \$8.000 and besides owned a coup e of farms. Her fortune is estimated at \$20,000.

Another Soldiers' Society.

Topeka, Kan., special: The Boys in Blue is the name by which an ex-Union soldiers' organization will be known, which will be a rival of the Grand Army of the Republic. ing for the depot with his pockets full of | The old soldiers in the People's party are plunder obtained by a raid on Andrew Ko- the originators of the plan. It will be a lafa's boarding house. Worms made a raid | national order. A. J. R. Smith of this on the house and swept it clean. So com- city said that organizations would be plete was his work that the use of chloro- effected at once in ten states, and that more than fifty companies had already been formed in Kansas. The organization will be non-political.

Dr. Scott l'asses Away.

Washington special: Dr. Scott died at 4:10 p. m. Death came peacefully, he having been unconscious for hours and unable to recognize friends at his bedsiee. Brief services over the remains will be held in the east room of the White House.

During the afternoon or evening the body will be taken to Washington, Pa., where the interment will be made. The President and family will accompany the remains to their final resting place.

Apache Renegades Surrounded. El Paso, Texas, special: A dispatch from

Deming, N. M., says that Lieut, Bean and Lieut, Glasgow have "Kid" and his band of renegade Indians surrounded in the Chihuahua Mountains. It is not by any means certain that the vagabonds will be captured.

American Health Association.

City of Mexico special: The American Health Association is holding its annual session here. After speeches of welcome and responses, various papers touching on germane subjects were read. The wealth of the city is in attendance at the session, A Teamster Killed.

was killed by his team running away. Wolters leaves a widow and six children.

Took Forty Thousand Dollars. Victoria, B. C., special: It is reported that the agent of the Bank of British Coamount of \$40,000.

WHAT IS HAPPENING HERE AND THERE.

News of Everyday Life of a Great state Cathered and Condensed in a Nutshell -! appenings for the l'as: Week 1 rom

All Over the State.

Made the Journey Together. over 80 years of age and who had been married for 61 years, without children or other relations, whose home was between Wilber and Crete, a few days ago went to the graveyard to look at the place they had selected for a last resting place. Within an hour of their return from the cemetery the old lady died, and was afterwards buried in the place they had been looking at. The old couple were not long' divided, for the shock proved so great to the old gentleman that he died in a day or two afterwards and was buried by the side of the old lady.

STORY TOLD BY DEPOSITIONS.

The Past Life of an Omaha Merchant Revealed by Court Proceedings.

A HUGE bundle of papers in the Dis-

trict Clerk's office at Omaha tells a story which was not admitted to the jury in a case recently before the court. but which is very interesting. In 1869 Samuel F. Bennett, who is now a partner in the W. R. Bennett Company, was in business at Syracuse. At that time, among others, he was indebted to James Talcott, a New York wholesaler, to the amount of \$1,627. Bennett's large quantity of oil was secured and | the defendant. the stores were set on fire. The insurance amounted to \$120,888, but the companies were not satisfied with the circumstances attending the fire and an that Bennett and Fralick were both indicted for arson. When the cases came up for trial a demand was made for separate trials, and this being acceded | ance of grain and hay. to, Fralick was tried first. He was found gulty and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Bennett was sent to the insane asylum at Utica, and after being confined there for a tempted to mount a spirited horse month he was released, but instead of when the animal shied, throwbeing returned to the criminal authori- | ing him over the saddle. His foot was ties, he was given into his family's caught in the stirrup and he was keeping. His family kept him in charge just long enough to prepare him to get | his head under the horse's heels. He out of the country, and he immediately | died in about two hours without havdisappeared, going from New York to Florida and then to St. Louis and from that city to Chicago, from which place he went to Omaha. In the meantime a new District Attorney went into office at Syracuse and the indictment against Bennett was quashed.

The New York creditors were unaware of his being in Omaha until about six years ago. Then Talcott entered suit against him, and when the statute of limitations was set up, he stated that Bennett had concealed his Deets, an 11-year-old Kearney boy, but whereabouts from his creditors and the lad still lives though badly injured. therefore could not profit by the statute. On this ground the case was fought, and the other side offered to show the career of Bennett to establish its claim. Depositions giving a history of the Syracuse affair were introduced. The jury was not permitted to hear the reading of these, but formed its opinion of the probability of Bennett being in hiding from the other evidence, that being the foundation of the entire case, as otherwise the statute of limitations would have made Talcott's account have to patch them up. worthless. The jury coincided on the view taken by Talcott's attorney. The account, with interest, amounts to \$4,- | leases the bids ran as high as 7 per cent 230, and for this sum a verdict was re- premium above the legal interest.

TO HARNESS THE PLATTE.

A Company of Omaha Capitalists at the Head.

Ir is stated on authority that ought to be reliable that at last the preliminaries are all arranged and that the great Platte River canal project is to be carried out in accordance with the plans of its designers and the civil engineers who for months have been at work on it. It is understood that the articles of incorporation are already drawn, and that within the next few days the enterprise will be fully and successfully launched.

It will be backed by Omaha capitalists, and the report has gotten out that this backing includes names that will | made a curious find in a quarter of beef give the enterprise all the financial which he purchased. Embedded in the support that it needs and furnish all ham was a large pocket knife with a the capital that may be necessary, over | small portion of the big blade broken and above that which may be placed at off and open, the small blade being the disposal of the company by popular | closed and all right. The knife was

The interested parties have thus far prise closely to themselves, but it is gular feature in connection with it is ing of a canal from the Platte River, at | was in a perfect state of health and no a point near Fremont, just east of the indications of soreness or disease being Loup fork, to another point just west manifest. of Omaha, and within six miles of the business center, reaching the latter a steady increase in the production of point at an altitude of 169 feet. There | broom corn in the territory tributary the power is to be used to turn dyna- to Gothenburg. This is due largely to mos, and will thence be transmitted by the fact that broom corn has proven to electricity over wire to all parts of the be a profitable crop. The price during city, to furnish power to consumers in the present season has been about \$60 any and all kinds of manufacturing per ton. A number who have not tried business that need it, by turning electoraise broom corn in years past have tric motors, large and small, whether spoken for seed for next year. There it be an eighth of a horse power or is reason to believe that flax, grown for

equals the power of hundreds of horses. | seed only, would be a paying crop in the canal has not yet been determined | might still further diversify farming upon as there are three now in view and make a good profit by trying their and the engineers are at present en- luck at raising flax seed. gaged in surveying another. This will not only enable the company to select the one that is the most feasible from a last week. As her brother was going topographical point of view, but will prevent the property owners along the | way, breaking the lamp he carried and route from holding their property at an setting fire to the carpet in the hallway. almost prohibitive figure and have the projectors at their mercy. The length of the various routes range from thirty- bravely to her brother's rescue and atfive to forty-three miles, and the max- tempted to extinguish the flames. In imum estimated cost is \$2,000,000, doing this her clothing caught fire, and while it has been figured that it could be satisfactorily built for \$1,500,000.

The canal will be seventy feet wide at the top, fifty feet wide at the bottom | doors, among them W. A. Seeley, who and ten feet deep, and will furnish a stopped her at his house and who with power of 20,000 horses. The power to the greatest difficulty succeeded in be furnished by the canal could be in-MILWAUKEE special: Charles Wolters, a creased by simply widening it, as the teamster in the employ of C. H. Beck & Co., engineers estimate that the supply of to do any work since. By this time a water at the Platte would be sufficient, number of others had arrived and she even at low water, which is taken as was carried to her home, but so severely the basis in estimating power, to furn- injured was she that recovery was imish 40,000 horse-power.

The surveys already made have shown the scheme to be perfectly pracis to be taken from the Platte is over | tion for the cavalry alone.

DOINGS IN NEBRASKA. two hundred feet above that at which sheer fall of 169 feet after allowing for all the fall per mile that would be ne:essary to give the water as great a velocity as possible without washing the banks. It would be necessary to bring the water across the the Elkhorn River and valley, and the plan provides for

an immense aqueduct for that purpose. The object of all this outlay is to furnish cheap power, and it is stated that it could be furnished for half what it now costs, even the big corporations. An aged couple named Burgon, both that use from 500 to 2,000 horse power and have the latest and most costly devices for saving fuel and power. The projectors are confident that there would be no difficulty in selling all the power that they could furnish, even after the canal was enlarged to its fullest capacity, as it would offer an attraction to manufacturing enterprises all over the country.

It is claimed that this would be the largest water power in America, next to Niagara, and even that is not being developed to a larger extent than is proposed to do with this. Minneapolis develops only 16,000 horse power at low water, and its users are frequently compelled to resort to steam.

It is claimed that the canal could be built and put in active operation in a year, but double that time is allowed by the engineers. It is stated that the public will hear from the incorporators officially before the end of the year and that facts and figures will be presented that will make the people who have been ridiculing the idea of a Platte River canal open their eyes.

Secured Heavy Damages. In the case of George W. French against the Elkhorn Railroad, a suit for damages for alleged injuries susnext neighbor in business was a man tained while alighting from a passenger named Adam Fralick. These two mer- | train at Ainsworth, February 4, 1890, chants, it is alleged, entered into a con- the jury, returned a verdict in favor of spiracy, the object of which was to ob- | the plaintiff for the sum of \$10,000. A tain the insurance on their stocks. A | motion for a new trial will be filed by

Nebraska's Juley Grass.

DURING the past month there have been taken to Gibbon nearly 75,000 investigation was held with the result | sheep to fed on the ranches in that vicinity. The stockmen bring these sheep from Montana and Idaho and stop there on account of the abund.

A Borrible Death.

ANDREW BELL, a young man living several miles north of Tecumseh atdragged about a quarter of a mile with ing regained consciousness.

For Nebraska Readers. Norfolk wants a new Board of Trade

organized.

Bee thieves have invaded the apiaries in the neighborhood of Stanton. It is estimated that fifty families will

remove from Seward County to Sioux county within the next few months. A horse fell and rolled over Louis Coal and chicken thieves are rampant at Gandy, and there promises to be

bloodshed if the guilty ones are dis-C. B. Hosic has been appointed clerk of the District Court of Johnson County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death

of W. R. Gore. When Ponca went to test its waterworks it was found that the mains leaked badly, and the contractor will

great demand and at the reletting of Pros Armell, a well known Winnebago Indian, accompanied by his

squaw, papoose and ten other redmen,

Custer County school lands are in

left the reservation for North Carolina, where they will travel with a show. Marshal Job, of Tekamah, while on a hunting trip, was peppered with a load of bird shot by a companion. His face was considerably disfigured, several teeth were knocked out and a number

of shot lodged in his breast. The 4-year-old son of Lorin Crawford, a farmer living two miles south of Loup City, was kicked in the head by a horse fracturing the skull. Two physicians were called and all that could be was done to relieve the little sufferer, but

he died the next morning M. M. Parkhurst, of Broken Bow, surrounded with fat, the brass and blades of the knife being as bright as kept the details of the proposed enter- | if it had been in constant use. A sinknown that it comprehends the build- the fact that the flesh surrounding it

Says the Gothenburg Star. There is The proposed route to be traversed by part of the state, and a few farmers

Miss May Bushee, of Guide Rock, suffered a most terrible death one day upstairs to bed he fell from the stair-Neither of the parents were in the house at the time and Miss May went becoming panic stricken, she ran screaming into the street. Her screams brought a number of people to their putting out the flames, burning his own hands so severely as to be unable

DURING the coming year France will lumbia at Nelson is a defaulter to the ticable, as the point at which the water spend \$1,900,000 for arms and ammuni-